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WWII veteran Ed Deeks stands beside his younger self at age 19 in England, where he was stationed before serving for two years in Italy as an anti-tank gunner in Canada's 1st Division and won the five medals of bravery he shows here.

Teen's teammates rally to celebrate his life

by SHERYL LOCKS
Times Staff

Some of Shaun Chapman's friends and teammates from the Highland Storm Midget A hockey team were unable to control their emotions as they were invited to inscribe a last message on his casket at Wednesday's wake.

Shaun passed away on Novem-

ber 3 as the result of fatal injuries incurred in a car accident the previous afternoon. Shaun was being driven from his home in Burnt River to a hockey game in Huntsville by his friend and teammate Justin Symington, from Kinmount. A truck that had started to turn left off the highway struck Justin's car.

A wake was held for Shaun in

the Fenelon Falls High School gym where the teenager had loved to play sports. Reports from those in attendance suggest up to 700 people were there. The funeral was held last Thursday at the Fenelon Falls United Church, which was also packed. The moving eulogy was delivered by Shaun's coach, Glen Sharpley.

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Township office location still raises questions

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times Staff

Tom Prentice, president of Minden's Kinsmen Club, left Minden Hills' all-candidates meeting on October 17th thinking that council had decided not to build on the curling club's parking lot.

He later heard that "it was considering [building] at the far end of the arena."

The Kinsmen Club is one of three groups whose property would be affected by a proposed plan to build a new municipal office on the curling club's parking lot. So too would be Minden's Curling Club and the Haliburton County Fair's fair board.

According to council's proposal, a greater part of the club's paved parking lot would be taken to accommodate the building's 8,500-9,000 sq. ft. Lost parking space would be replaced by making, but not paving, a parking lot back of the rink, behind the row of pines on the grass.

The plan, first tendered on August 27th, was re-tendered almost a month later on September 25, after council received only one tender, and that one higher than it expected.

Not all of council supported the re-tender. Reeve Ross Rigney changed his mind and decided to oppose re-tendering it a second time, for the reason that the curling club's parking lot would be lost. Councillor Ingram Wessel, an adamant

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Curlers worry about loss of parking

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enemy of the plan, again opposed the request for tenders.

Majority ruled, however, and December 10 was set as the deadline.

The land for the proposed building and parking lot is not, technically speaking, owned by those who currently use it. The Minden Curling Club, the fair board and the Kinsmen Club use it by permission of council.

The fair board once owned 1,000 ft. of the land east of Bobcaygeon Road, but sold this to the township, with a perpetual agreement that the fair board can use that property for the one month before and three days after the fair.

It was on this ground that the fair board successfully opposed a prior council proposal to build a municipal office on the fairgrounds.

At a dead-end here, council looked to the Minden Curling Club's parking lot. Its new design drew a worried response from the club's executive board.

"When we saw the pictures, it pretty much takes the whole damn parking lot," said Rob Eaton, one of the club's three vice-presidents.

Some on the board, Eaton said, "feel that a nice new building sitting there, nicely landscaped, would be nice to have around the curling club."

Only, however, if there is enough parking space. The club gets 150 senior curlers a day during the winter, and they don't want to be parking on the street, Eaton said. And having a gravel parking lot farther away from the facilities is just "not handy."

Back in the summer, the club wrote a letter to council expressing the club's concern that it was losing parking

space. They met several times with Reeve Ross Rigney and Bob Romberg, Minden's Environmental & Property Operations Manager, who assured them they would not be losing space, even that they would have more.

We're going along with a certain amount of blind faith

ROB EATON

Eaton recalls hearing the new parking lot would have 35 parking spots. The board was told, "It's acceptable," that "It won't affect you."

"Anything beyond that," Eaton said, "wasn't up for discussion."

It may be the case that there is more acceptable parking space, Eaton said. But the board has never received a definite answer, and the board's worries were never calmed. "We're going along with a certain amount of blind faith."

Three weeks have passed since the all-candidates meeting, three weeks during which many people voted ahead of time to elect the candidate of their ward and the township's reeve.

All of these candidates were asked at the all-candidates meeting where they stood on the municipal office. Many of the non-incumbents said they felt they did not know enough about it to make a decision.

Incumbent Peter Oyler, arguing that a new office is

needed down the road, prefaced his response with the humble and honest admission, "Did we do a rotten job of communication with the public? Yes we did."

Oyler and fellow Ward 1 candidate Clayton Cameron later debated the technicalities of whether the office's current site could support an addition, with both disputing facts and consequentially negating each other's points.

Down at the town office, one folder holds all correspondence relating to the proposed building, minutes of various meetings, building proposals and technical reports.

In the minutes of one meeting on Nov. 11th, 2002, Cameron, then Public Works Supervisor for the township, reported to council the results of a drill test on the office's current site and adjacent land. Four points were tersely recorded: "70' ft. solid rock and by the Pritchard House 79' ft.; not recommended to build unless drive piles; this would be costly and might harm the court house; expansion or new structure on this site not considered feasible."

Only one councillor besides the reeve has leafed through the folder.

The reeve, in his response at the all-candidates meeting, said that contrary to reports that he supported building an office on the curling club's parking lot, he was opposed to it.

That night, Tom Prentice was not the only who left the meeting thinking that this meant the curling club's parking lot was no longer a potential site for the office. Eaton felt just as he did.

"People came back after the all-candidates meeting with the opinion that the thing was dead."

After December 10, a new council will decide upon the proposal's fate.

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A war long ago

Memories of WWII may fade but the lessons remain

by MATTHEW WALLS
Times Staff

IT IS NOT SOMETHING either of them often think about, and yet, to the generations that followed them, the experiences of World War II veterans Ed Deeks and Gus Green in many ways define them. Sixty years ago patriotism meant fighting the Jerries for your country and the King and parents sent cigarettes to their sons at the front. A young man was given a number that made him a soldier and 8-3-2-1-3 not only was a number he would never forget, but stood for a life where soldiers did what they were told and thought it was a good thing. This was called loyalty, honour and discipline, and as part of a "well-oiled machine," a young man could as easily be sent to his death at Dieppe as he could to a garrison in England.

Luck was to survive the war, in any way, and Ed Deeks and Cliff Green both count themselves among that group.

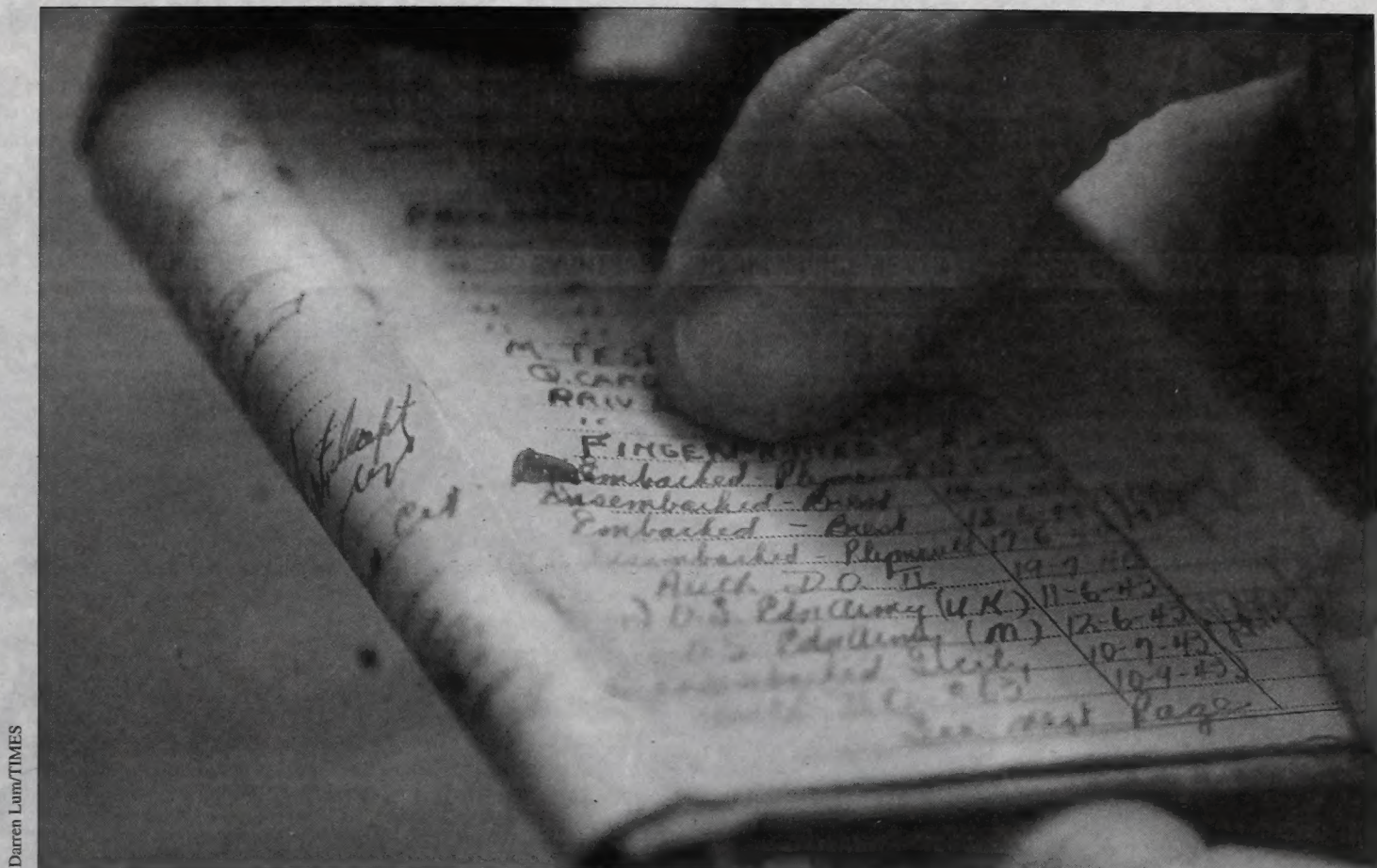
In 1939, Deeks, still months away from his 19th birthday, was like many young men who "weren't really doing that much." He thought joining a war in a distant Europe was an exciting, even glamorous thing to do.

Green saw an ad in a Lindsay paper towards the end of 1941 calling for volunteers for the local Ordnance Corps.

"We said, 'Boy, that would be the thing.' That was how it was in those days."

As part of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Deeks, with only five months training, was among Canada's first troops sent to England in December of 1939.

Deeks would not know it then, but he would not see action for three and a half



Darren Lum/TIMES



Anti-tank gunner Ed Deeks points to the date, marked in his soldier's logbook, he disembarked at Brest, France, when the 1st Canadian Division tried to hold Brittany in mid-1940.

Deeks is shown at left with a group of soldiers from his Royal Canadian Regiment, training in Aldershot, England.

years. Like Green and many Canadian soldiers who followed in later years, his days would be spent at lectures, rifle practice and mock-wars, occasionally taking a weekend trip to London for a dance at the Palais Royale, or to Glasgow or Edinburgh. For those three and a half years, he would remain part of what General A.G.L. McNughton called 'the dagger poised at Germany,' and he would stay there but for a brief and wasteful foray into France, when Britain still believed it could hold Brittany.

The effort to keep a foothold in France turned into a wasted exercise. Great quantities of equipment were left on the beaches to make room for all the evacuated soldiers, and Canadian soldiers returned wistfully thinking they had "almost got into it."

'It,' they discovered three years later in Sicily, was not a great exciting adventure. For some, including Deeks, 'it' would not be a story they would want to reminisce about in later years.

The invasion of Sicily on July 3, 1943, met with great success. The offensive was Canada's first contribution of infantry

to the war, and its success gradually brought Canada's army into the war.

For those on the ground, the Sicily campaign became a two-year slog through hilly countryside, "chasing the Jerries" as they kept backing up in a rear-guard action.

Deeks was, he says, better off than the average soldier. As an anti-tank gunner, he spent most of his time with a crew of four driving around a six-pound anti-tank guns and setting it up wherever they were told.

It is not difficult for Deeks to recall the rituals and trappings of being in the infantry, but he is reticent about discussing any of the battles in detail, partly because he says that at 83, his memory isn't what it used to be. But the memory of the time, it seems, is also still painful, almost 50 years later.

"Some things are pretty graphic," he says, looking absently ahead of him, and his voice trails off as he murmurs about "losing your best friends."

He takes his glasses off, wipes his hand across his brow and eyes.

"Sometimes the regiment would get in a real tight spot, a lot of casualties. So they'd take us guys and put us in the regular infantry." The Germans, he says, "fought like hell."

He does remember one incident that still makes him laugh. "The Jerries had driven our troops back, quite a few casualties. We had taken such a beating. So they sent six guns all up into the town to stop the Germans."

It was almost folly, Deeks says, since not only were the guns next to useless against German tanks - Deeks does not remember ever stopping a tank with the guns -- but the Germans had already left.

They shelled the Germans through the night until the silence of dawn, when the chickens started doing their howling. The sergeant looked around and said loudly to those around him, "Jesus, do you hear that? There's some chickens around here. We have to get some."

Deeks would stay with the 1st Division until the spring of 1945, after the Allies had marched up the boot of Italy and taken Rome. Offered a chance to take leave for long service, Deeks decided he'd had enough and said yes.

While Deeks fought the Germans in Italy, Green joined the Allied effort to take France. As part of the 4th Armoured Division, Green landed on the beaches of Normandy three weeks after D-Day on June 6th, 1944, and in the next few weeks proceeded inwards to the little town of Troarn.

For two days, Green and other infantrymen patrolled the streets, taking cover when the Germans shelled the town and, he says, "more or less sitting around."

One round of shelling, however, quickly ended his service. Running across a street for cover, Green was struck down by a piece of shrapnel in the buttocks. He called to the medics, who ripped open his uniform to find the shrapnel lodged under his bellybutton, having traveled from his buttocks and through the intestines.

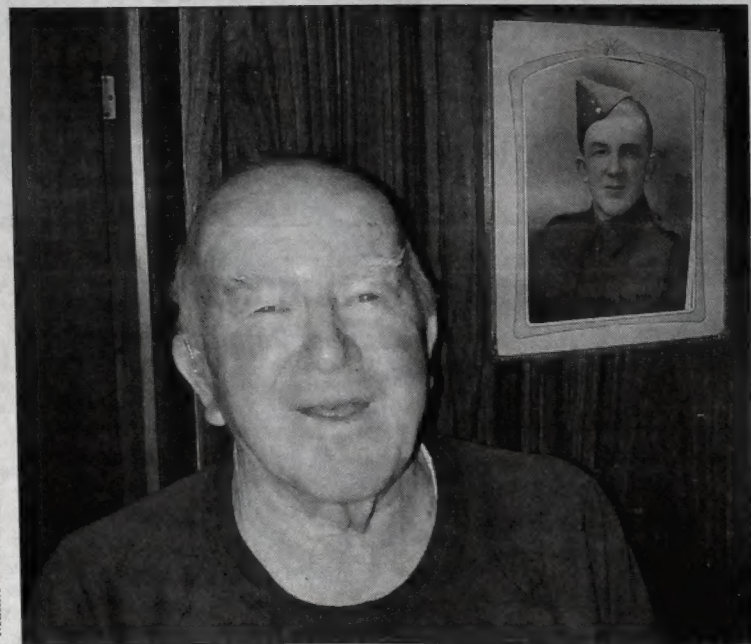
The wound laid him out for the rest of that year. He convalesced in England and then worked as an orderly in an Aldershot hospital until after the war.

He still feels the wound, though it sometimes pains him now, was a fortunate blow.

"I was glad to be out of there, because nobody wants to get killed."

When the war ended May 6, 1945, neither Deeks nor Green was there to celebrate victory. For Deeks, only a few months separated his leave and the war's end, and if he had have known, he would have liked to have been there.

Sixty years later, with many of their friends from the war now deceased, the war seems remote to them, an era and an atmosphere whose distance makes it somewhat opaque even to themselves, as if held by another person. "Today," Deeks laments, "it seems there's war everywhere." Deeks asks himself if he would do it again, and thinks, yes, probably.



Minden veteran Cliff Green still feels the wound which ended his fighting days in France after landing on the beaches of Normandy three weeks after D-Day.

U-turn the cause of Irondale accident

A blind U-turn into traffic was the cause of the collision near Irondale last week.

Driving west on the shoulder of County Road 503 about 15 kilometres east of Kinmount, Tom Simmons tried to make a U-turn and collided with a delivery truck travelling in the same direction next to him on the road's west-bound lane.

The van and its driver escaped largely unscathed, but Simmons had to be taken to hospital, where he was treated for one cracked rib and some pulled ligaments in his left shoulder.

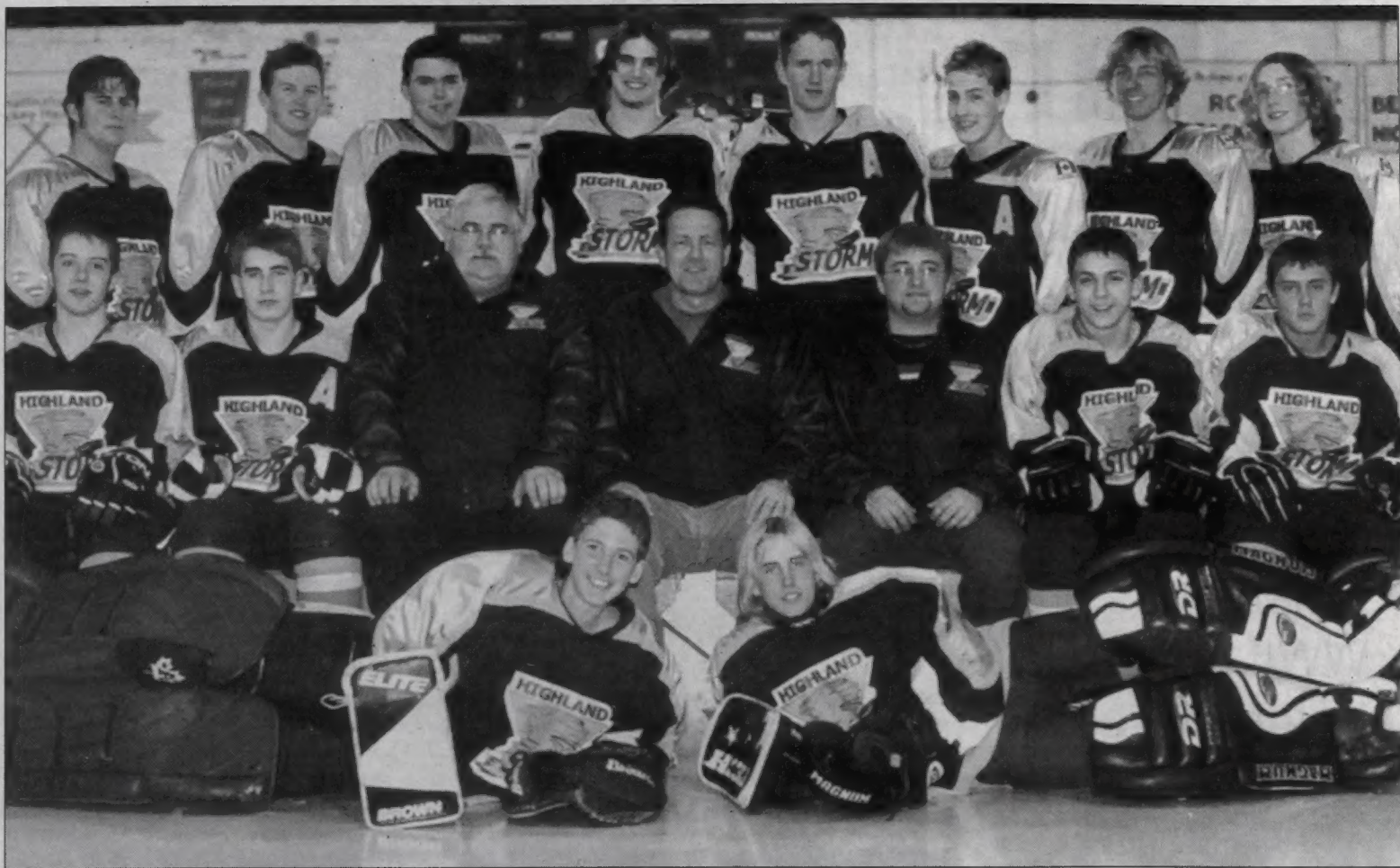
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In this photo of last year's Midget Storm team, Shaun Chapman is the player at the far right of the back row. His friend Justin Symington is the goalie in the front row right. Though badly injured in the accident that killed Shaun, Justin was able to make it to the funeral.

Shaun's teammates will all wear his number

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Shaun was well known by his Haliburton teammates and his father Dave Chapman has also coached local kids. Shaun's family consists of parents Dave and Cathy, brothers Jason and Matthew and sisters Christy and Amanda. The family attends Fenelon Falls Baptist Church.

Justin's father says his son was "bound and determined" to attend the "celebration of life" held for Shaun on Thursday. He sustained extensive injuries in the crash and requires facial reconstructive surgery. Justin did

attend the service and is now staying at his grandmother's house in Oshawa as an outpatient of St. Michael's Hospital.

Brian Murray, a spokesperson for the Highland Storm hockey association, says that on behalf of the family, not just the association, he has established the Shaun Chapman Memorial Fund at the CIBC bank. Donations can be made at any branch but the account was established at the Minden branch. Murray says the money will be used to help defray family expenses and then the family intends to determine what needs would be best served

with the funds.

Murray says he has received several calls of support from other teams. The Ontario Minor Hockey Association's Web site, www.omha.net, expresses the association's sympathies.

Murray was amazed to see the entire Huntsville team that would have played the boys the day of the accident at the wake. "It's no small feat," he says to get a group of teenagers together and bring them all the way to Fenelon Falls.

Locally the decision has been made to raise Shaun's jersey in the Minden and Haliburton are-

nas at a special presentation by his teammates. The date was not known by press time. The midget team will also wear Shaun's number on their sleeve for the rest of the season. Shaun played center and Justin played goal for the rep team.

Sharpley spoke from the heart about Shaun last Thursday and says both Shaun and Justin were incredibly dedicated to the game and had an unequalled love of the hockey. Sharpley said that he has talked to the team about how they will "bounce back" because he knows "Shaun wouldn't have it any other way."

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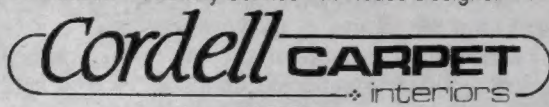
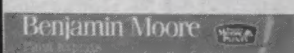
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Kushog Lake opposes septage lagoon phase-in

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The Kushog Lake Property Owners Association has asked Algonquin Highlands to stop work on the first phase of the Pine Springs septage lagoon until all of association's operational and environmental questions have been answered.

President Wayne Black said that council's decision to go ahead with the installation of a storage "trash" tank only serves to heighten the association's anxieties about the potential impact of the lagoon next to the Pine Springs landfill.

Another letter from a Kushog cottager compared council's plans to a "Trojan horse" meant to deceive people about the scope of the council's intentions.

Council, however, says that while many of the association's concerns will be addressed in the Certificate of Approval it will need to go ahead with the first phase, some of their questions can't be answered until the municipality gets a winter of use under its belt.

"They want us to provide information that's impossible to acquire at this particular time," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison when council addressed Black's letter at Thursday's council meeting. "Can we answer all of their questions before we put a shovel in the ground? I kind of doubt it."

She stressed that in order to go ahead with the first phase of the septage lagoon, the municipality will need a C of A. That Ministry of the Environment document will address some of the operational issues, such as gating, staffing and monitoring. She also said that the municipality will not allow anything that has the potential to hurt the environment.

"Jeopardizing the environment is the furthest thing from my mind," she said, adding that the association has to give "a certain amount of trust" to council.

Councillor Tom Gardner said that by going ahead with the first phase, council is not committing itself to the proposed site. "If we put [the tank] in and ongoing monitoring shows that it's not a good site, we can take it out. The tank can be re-used wherever we go."

However, he believes that testing of the site will prove that it's a good location.

At its last council meeting, council agreed with a suggestion from consultant Thomas Grace to go ahead with the first phase of the lagoon this winter. It will apply to have a trash tank and a lined lagoon installed next to the existing landfill west of Kushog Lake within the next two months.

This way, haulers have a place to dump septage this winter and the municipality will get the information it needs to more precisely determine what sort of facility it needs to build.

Grace said this interim solution serves two primary needs:

- it will give the municipality a year's worth of data on how much septage will be taken to the site and its quality
- and it will provide temporary respite for property owners who are having to pay premium prices for getting their holding tanks emptied in the winter.

The Kushog Lake association opposes this plan for the following reasons:

- it doesn't take into consideration the suitability or feasibility of building the lagoon past the Kushog Lake watershed
- the design does nothing to remove phosphates and nitrates

• council has not agreed to the association's request for a full environmental assessment

• thorough research into usage requirements has not been conducted

• there is no plan for site supervision or containment security

• and the financial commitment involved with the first phase "will prohibit any serious consideration of the suitability of the location and will become a significant deterrent to its relocation. KLPOA members will perceive this as 'a done deal.'"

Black says that while the proposed plan "will provide temporary respite for property owners who are having to pay premium prices for getting their holding tanks emptied this winter... this should not push the project into a state of urgency without dealing with the issues above."

Councillor Jim Hicks, who was not present when council heard Grace's presentation, said it was important to live up to an agreement to work with the association on the proposal. He questioned whether the first phase should go ahead before the association's concerns were addressed.

"We'd be putting the cart before the horse if we make the decision now whether we can put the lagoon there," Harrison responded. "Thomas Grace's proposal seemed to be the right route to take for now and the MOE is also considering it to be a good route."

She said council is going beyond the call of duty to share any information it

receives with the association as soon as it receives it. For instance council will send the association a copy of Grace's application for a C of A, which will address some of the items, as well as the results of additional testing he recently undertook at the site.

"We're not holding anything back," she said. "Are we going to be able to promise them every single thing they want from us? I think we can do as much as we possibly can. But if we can't satisfy their needs will we as a council say no? We have to balance everything. Can we promise them [what they're asking for]? At this point in time I don't know."

"Kushog will have to accept that prior to final approval some of the operational questions can't be answered," CAO Gerald Bain said, adding that all environmental questions will be addressed before council moves ahead.

"They think we're trying to fly under the radar by putting in a trash tank, but I don't believe that," said Gardner.

Gardner stressed that council must go ahead with some sort of lagoon because proposed provincial legislation says that it will be the municipality's responsibility to ensure that all septage from within its borders is properly treated. Not only do people who have holding tanks need their waste removed, but people with septic tanks should have them cleaned out every few years. "Everybody has to use it."

Council decided to continue with the C of A application process.

GET MOVIN'

The Get Movin' Committee of Haliburton County is hosting a community consultation for residents of Minden Hills to discuss recreation opportunities in the County. November 19th at 10:00 a.m. in the classroom of the Community Health Centre at HHHS. To ensure everyone has a voice space is limited so call to register your attendance 457-1391.



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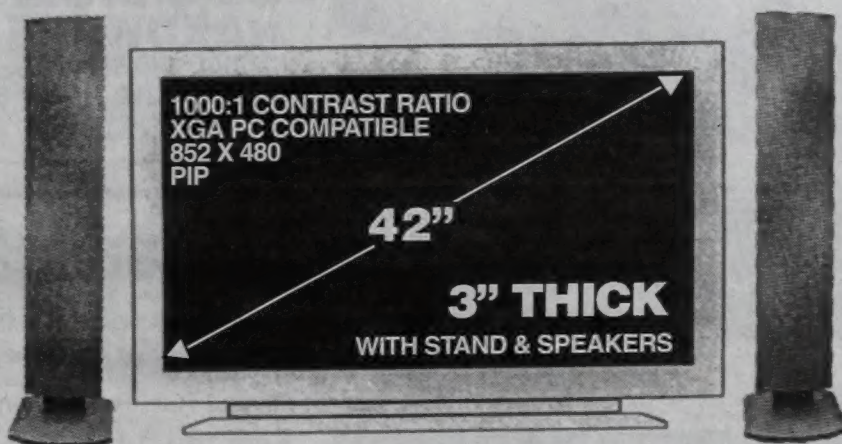
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Smoking ban support sent to province

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Since anti-smoking policies are intended to promote good health, the provincial Ministry of Health should be responsible for implementing smoking bans, not municipalities, says Councillor Tom Gardner.

He was responding to a motion from the town of Lasalle in Essex County, which implemented a smoking ban in public places last month. Lasalle said that such a ban should be province-wide as a means of ensuring all municipalities face the same restrictions.

"We do roads, we do dumps, we don't do health," Gardner said of the municipality's role.

Responding to a campaign by the local health unit asking ratepayers and voters to lobby local politicians to ban smoking in public places, including restaurants, Gardner once again repeated his opposition to such tactics.

"For the health unit to solicit municipalities to implement bans is wrong," he said. "They should talk to their employer, the Ministry of Health. Why should we be enforcing what they should be enforcing? I think it's the province's responsibility."

Council did support Lasalle's request that the new Liberal government implement a province-wide ban.

Roads study?

Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone will investigate the costs of

soliciting a five-year roads study to determine which roads get priority.

"I've been trying to do it myself for two years but there never seems to be enough hours in the day," Whetstone said. He agreed that the study is needed as a way of knowing which roads should be put at the top of the spending list. "It's a perfect planning tool."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said "It certainly helps if you have the five-year plan. Otherwise you can be perceived to have done a particular road because of pressure."

"The requests for road work keep coming in," Councillor Kerry Lock said. "If we have a study we'd know where we stand."

The study could also look at the cost benefits of hardtopping the municipality's 70 km of gravel roads.

Council was not prepared to put out a request for tender for the roads study until it has a rough estimate of how much it will cost. If it decides to go ahead, it will need a detailed tender document to ensure that consultants are bidding on the same services. Whetstone will look into whether the county or other local municipalities have a tender already prepared.

Meanwhile, Whetstone says that the company responsible for hardtopping a section of North Shore Road has agreed to come back in the spring to do repairs, which are already evidently in need.

He said that after the hardtopping was recently done, it rained constantly and was too cold to allow the materials to bind properly.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Algonquin Highlands

High speed

Candlelight Communications in Minden has requested permission to use the Dorset Tower as a way of expanding high speed internet service to the northern area of the county.

Candlelight will give the municipal office free access in exchange.

CAO Gerald Bain showed the request to Point to Point Communications, which provides the municipality's communications services.

Point to Point said that before permission is granted, the municipality needs an engineering study to determine the tower's total loading capacity and power output. This will help it make long-term decisions. If the request is granted, then the municipality will require engineering drawings about how the equipment will be attached.

Point to Point offered to do the engineering study for free and manage the tower's communications in exchange for 50 per cent of the rent the municipality receives from companies such as Candlelight. It said that rents usually range from \$100 to \$400 a month.

Council decided to ask Candlelight whether it was prepared to do the engineering work as part of the agreement. It also wants to ascertain that the free service would be provided to the main municipal office on North Shore Road, not just the Dorset satellite office. (In order to receive the service from the Dorset Fire Tower, you need to have clear sight lines to the tower.)

Connect Haliburton

Ratepayers are being asked to support the county's application for the application of a high-speed communications network within the county.

"Significant progress has been made and preliminary network design and costing estimates have been secured through the issuance of a formal Request for Proposals," county CAO Gary King said in a letter to council. "We are now making application to the federal government for funding under the BRAND program (Broadband for Rural and Northern Development) and will be subsequently requesting provincial funding under the COBRA program (Connect Ontario Broadband Regional Access) in an effort to pool sufficient finances to move ahead with project implementation."

Council wrote a letter of support for the funding requests. Individuals can also send letters via the county office. The deadline is November 17.

Airport house

While council would like to see the house it owns next to the airport put to good use, it wants to iron out a few details before it agrees to a request to pay for the material costs of renovating the building for a proposed tenant.

First Class Flight Training would like to rent the house for \$500 a month plus utilities. The house is in need of extensive renovations before it can be occupied. The flying school is prepared to provide the labour if council pays for the materials.

"Council hasn't had the time to consider what we'll do with the house in the long-term," said Harrison, although she does appreciate the opportunity to help offset costs of the house. Any renovations will have to be done with future uses considered. Council would also like input in what sort of work will be done.

Bain, Councillor Jim Hicks and airport manager John Packard will meet with the flying school's owner to discuss some of council's concerns. However, council says it will not be able to make a decision before Nov. 15 as per the school's request.



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Hydro One started stringing wire conductor on a new 44,000 volt powerline along Hwy. 35 in late October. The technique lays line above live lines to ensure power flow is not disrupted. The 10-person crew is expected to be in Haliburton County until Christmas working along the Hwy. 35 corridor and a portion of Cty. Rd. 121 to Haliburton. Road closures are not expected. This work is part of a \$1 million project to replace 40-year-old line located deep in the bush off the highway. The new line's accessibility will ensure greater reliability and in cases where lines are damaged repair will be easier. Here Hydro One employee Jay Sakowski ensures the line runs smoothly, maintaining tension to keep the installed line remains above the live wire.

Clean and clear bylaw in court on November 28

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Minden Hills' clean and clear bylaw will be tested in court on November 28 in Lindsay.

Ed Grant has refused an order to move an inoperable 1967 Chevy truck from his property. The bylaw calls for the removal of any inoperative vehicle that is missing parts and does not have a current valid vehicle permit issued by the Ministry of Transportation.

The truck belonged to his partner Pat McInerney's late father. The truck has been sitting on the property on McInerney Lane, which runs adjacent to Horseshoe Lake,

for more than 20 years. McInerney has planted a garden near the truck and there is a sign post there in memory of her parents.

On May 17, 2002, a complaint was filed by one of the neighbours about the truck not being in compliance with Minden's then new clean and clear bylaw. The truck has sentimental value for the owners but not for the complainant.

Fraser MacDonald, Minden's chief bylaw enforcement officer, says the agent for the defendant will take the information discussed in the pre-trial to the defendant, Grant, and then they can enter a plead on November 28. To his knowledge the defendant is not intending to comply with the bylaw.

This particular case is the first legal challenge the clean and clear bylaw will face.

Minden Medical Clinic Holidays

Drs. Campioni, Roos and Wu

Dr. J.O. Roos will be away from December 12, 2003 at noon to January 5, 2004.

The Office will close December 23, 2003 at 4:30 pm for Christmas holidays and will reopen on January 5, 2004 at 8:00 am.

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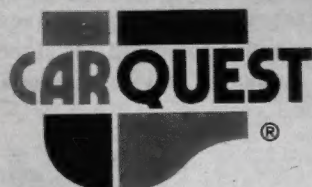
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Trust who?

When it comes to deciding who to trust, politicians usually rank pretty low on the list – right next to journalists. But while it's not natural, or even necessarily wise, to assume that politicians will always act in a way that's best for all, one shouldn't go the other way and assume they're all dishonest, self-interested crooks.

Believe it or not, some politicians actually struggle with the issues as they try to come up with solutions that work best for everyone. Voters may sometimes see life in black and white, but politicians are forced to look at all the shades of grey as they weigh the merits of the issues that are placed in front of them. If they vote with one group on an issue, rest assured those on the other side will strongly voice their displeasure. Vote the other way and they'll be accused of wasting taxpayers' dollars or hurting the environment or ruining the rural landscape or...

An added complication is the scope of issues they must deal with. In "the old days", one would sit for hours as councillors discussed the merits of one type of tandem truck over another. (Since most politicians were male, they loved talking about anything with an engine. Buying a new truck was their highlight of the year.) Waste management was complaining that the government was forcing you to put a fence around the hole in the ground where people brought their garbage, transforming it from a dump to a landfill.

Today, politicians need to be experts about very complicated subjects. Before every council meeting, they are given huge binders filled with background papers, studies and correspondents. They must read all these files before the meeting so they can make informed decisions.

Take, for example, the proposed Pine Springs septage lagoon. Algonquin Highlands councillors are trying to prepare for new rules that will make them responsible for treating all septic waste that's produced in their municipality. It won't be a choice, it will be a requirement. Since all of their ratepayers use either septic systems or holding tanks, which have to be periodically emptied, they're looking into a lagoon system which it hopes to have next to its landfill. On a map the site seems ideal. It's at the end of a long, unpopulated road, surrounded by Crown land. Yet opposition to the plan has been loud and vociferous.

Sit through one of their council meetings and you'll hear them try to figure out the best system to install. Since none of them are engineers, they're on a steep learning curve as they discover the ins and outs of dealing with what their ratepayers flush down their toilets (the details of which most of those ratepayers would like to ignore). Luckily, the Ministry of Environment is there to provide the backup expertise and checks and balances needed to ensure all the environmental concerns are being addressed.

Last week, council was accused of introducing the first phase of the lagoon as a "Trojan horse", a way to deceive ratepayers. That couldn't be further from the truth. Sure, the MOE may decide to deny the request, but that's not because council hasn't worked hard to come up with the best plan. Criticize the plan, but you try becoming a waste management expert overnight before you criticize the politicians.

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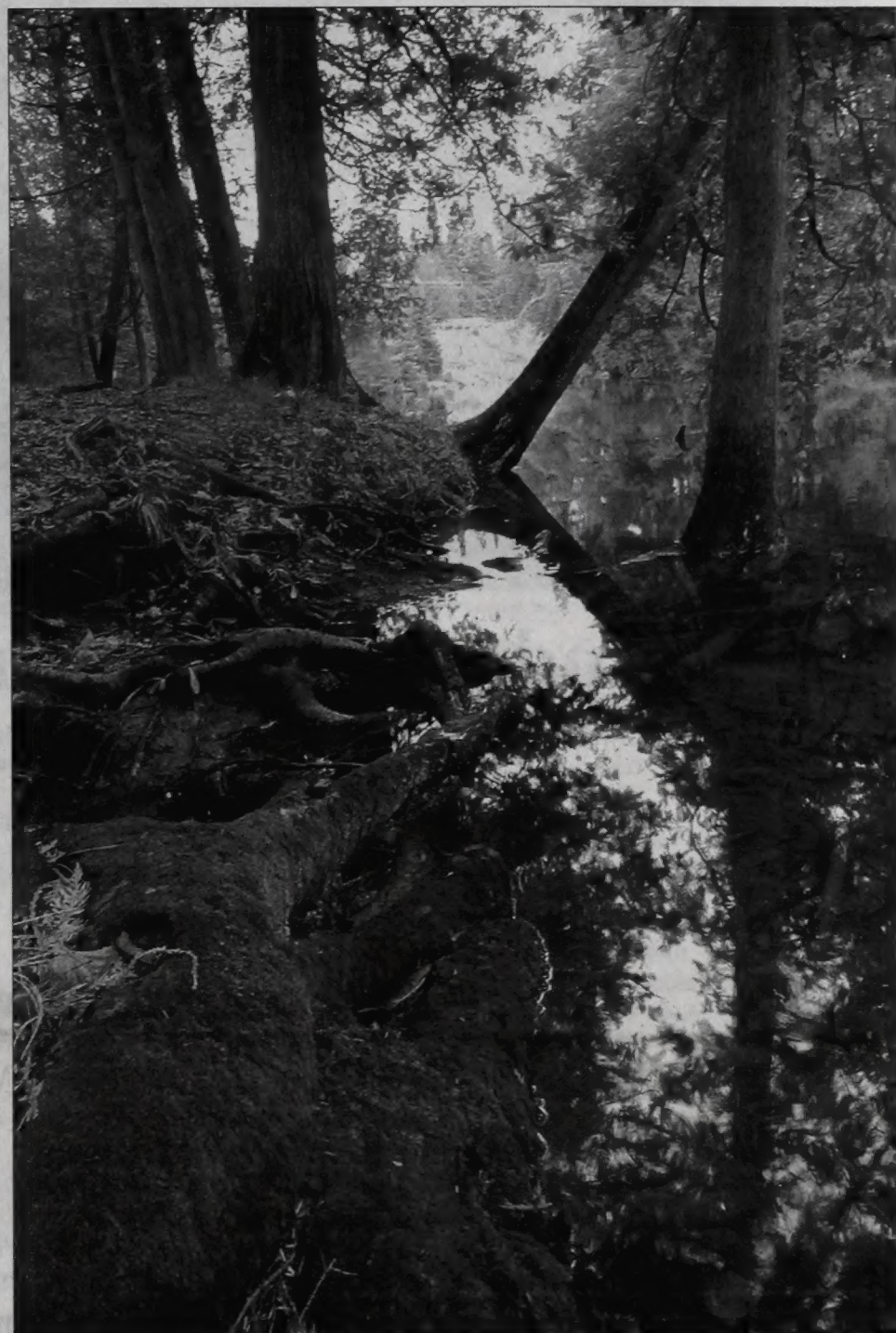
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Roots in the Highlands

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Township employees capable of errors

To the Editor:

Vote early and often seems to be the policy of the Township of Minden Hills. Just to be sure I vote at least once, they have sent two ballots to my one-person household, one to Neil Campbell and one to David Neil Campbell, which is my full name.

This is reassuring evidence that township employees are almost as capable of human error as I am, so I will resist embarking on a rant. I also know the law says I get only one vote per election. However, I do have questions:

1. If I cast both ballots, will anybody notice?
2. If I cast only one ballot and one of my favoured candidates loses by a single vote, will I be able to sleep at night?
3. Am I in Minden or Chicago? Do tombstones have a vote, too?
4. Are people like me, who get several ballots and cast only one of them, the reason statistics on voter turnout are so poor?

5. I have a smooth collie name Jiggs who has had a keen, life-long interest in garbage of all kinds. Given this obsession with a subject that is at the very heart of municipal politics, can he have a vote, too?

Neil Campbell,
Big Bob Lake

Where's the "safety factor" with septage lagoon

The following letter was first sent to Eleanor Harrison, reeve of Algonquin Highlands.

Dear Reeve Harrison,

It is my understanding from the article in the Minden Times that the Pine Springs septage lagoon is to go ahead without further public discussion. I am extremely concerned that this would happen.

First, if one is to refer to the report generated by the consultants, see PUBLIC page 9

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Oh lonesome me!

This morning I got on the Internet and noticed that, once again, no one has e-mailed me one of those special offers – the kind that proposes to add inches to a part of me that can't be talked about in polite company. This is strange to say the least – I mean the part about polite company talking to me. The rest, however, makes perfect sense.

Quite frankly, I don't deserve their attention. I'm embarrassed to say that I wasn't a good customer.

Up until a couple of weeks ago, I'd receive a daily pitch, sometimes two, offering to let me in on a new miracle product that has enriched the lives of men everywhere. Oh sure, these ads were crude and often exaggerated – especially the ones that said I'd be able to break down brick walls with the new, improved part. Still, I must admit this piqued my curiosity. Hey, a fella doesn't always have a sledgehammer handy.

The point is they wanted to enrich my

life. They tried to help. But in return for this consideration, I simply ignored them. Now those vulgar, lewd, and bawdy messages are just a sordid memory. And, needless to say, I dearly miss them. I guess it's true – you don't know what you've got till it's gone.

One minute I'm shaking my head and laughing at the idea of adding length and girth, and the next minute I'm wondering if they'll ever call again.

Maybe I played too hard to get.

Perhaps, I should have visited some of their wonderful Web sites and read the testimonials or, at least, sent for the free colour brochures. Maybe I shouldn't have put them on my e-mail's ignore list. Would it have hurt to show a little inter-

est by asking about metric translation, warranties or those 'rock solid' guarantees? I could have inquired about the product for a, quote, friend. I guess I took it for granted that they'd always be there for me.

Well, they're not. And who can blame them? I mean persistence can only go so far. Sooner or later the object of your desire needs to throw you a bone – show you just a little attention. Sadly, I let them down.

True, it's not like I needed the product – honest. No, really. But that's not to say I minded the attention. It was flattering that they kept me in mind for so long, especially when there are millions upon millions of men who are far more needy than I. Let's face it, those e-mails were there for me



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

Just call me unsuitable

"I had spent the whole of my savings on a suit for the wedding – a remarkable piece of apparel with lapels that had been modeled on the tail fins of a 1957 Coupe de Ville and trousers so copiously flared that when I walked you couldn't see my legs move."

Bill Bryson

Okay, men – the jig is up. Abandon your sweats and mothball your Levis. Trot your sneakers and T-shirts down to the Salvation Army Thrift Shop for the delectation of society's more desperate and less discriminating dressers. For those of us who are au courant and in the know, comfort is out. Men's suits are officially back in style.

Last week, the "Style" section of the Globe and Mail ran a whole feature on how men will shortly be abandoning the casual look for the more traditional two- and three-piece garment that ruled white-collar dress codes for most of the last century. Moreover, that journal of foppery, Gentleman's Quarterly, concurs. GQ's style arbiters recommend a 'minimum' wardrobe of three suits plus an ensemble of blazers, sports coats and assorted trousers to mix and match.

So there it is, guys. Nothing for it but to go out and surrender to the first cloth-

ier you see. Let him drape and encumber you with swatches of Hugo Boss and Armani while backroom gnomes jab straight pins into your wrists and ankles and rudely measure your inseam. Oh, yeah – and don't forget to pick up a half a dozen ties, too. Shouldn't set you back more than, say, a grand – maybe 15 hundred bucks? Excuse me while I laugh hysterically.

This menswear edict gets trumpeted from the ramparts every year about this time. The fashion fascists send out a spokesman to announce the death of 'active sportswear' as it's called, and to herald the resurrection of 'the suit'. And every year, a crushing majority of North American males blithely ignore the decree and go on wearing their Polos and turtlenecks, Dockers and tennis shoes.

Every autumn some Style Stalinist tries to round us up and rein us in, like a schoolmarm with an unruly class. Fun's fun, they sniff, but the time has come to put away our dowdy duds, form up in orderly rows and dress like proper gentlemen. Ain't gonna happen, folks. Oh,

we'll each hang on to an emergency suit for weddings and funerals, and of course the boys on Bay Street won't abandon their Capitalist monkey uniforms anytime soon, but for the rest of us, men's clothing options have just become too damned comfortable – especially compared to the suit.

The men's suit was always a profoundly stupid idea – too hot in summer; pathetically inadequate in the face of a Canadian winter; and too bewildering all the time. Are lapels wide or narrow this year? How many buttons per sleeve? Are vented jackets

back in? How about flared trousers? To cuff or not to cuff? And where do you put your wallet, car keys, note pads and cell phone without making yourself look like a walking bag of walnuts?

For those who would argue that the business suit conveys a sense of authority and purpose, I have just two words: Jerry and Seinfeld.

It was Seinfeld who observed: "The suit is the universal business outfit for men. I don't know why people think it projects this image of power. 'We'd bet-



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

ter do what this guy says, his pants match his jacket!"

For me, the concept of business-suit-as-Superman-cape was vaporized forever by a fellow named Chip Young, a freelance writer I knew many years ago in Toronto. Chip was known for three things: good writing, his silk-and-honey Tennessee accent, and the fact that he never, ever wore a suit and tie.

Not that he was a slob. Chip wore clean, pressed duds, but they leaned towards the sweaters and slacks end of the sartorial spectrum. Which was unusual back then – reporters and writers were expected to 'dress up' for interviews or press conferences. I remember the time Chip showed up at the door of the Premier's office in the Ontario Legislature for a pre-arranged interview. Chip was wearing khakis, a Polo shirt and a windbreaker. An officious minion from the Premier's office stood in the doorway, looked him up and down with unconcealed disdain and asked him whathe wanted.

"Ah'm heah to interview the Premier" said Chip mildly. "What?" huffed the minion. "Dressed like THAT?" Chip smiled his lazy Tennessee smile and said, "Ah can afford to dress like this. What's yoah excuse?"

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

from page 8

ther public discussion. I am extremely concerned that this would happen.

First, if one is to refer to the report generated by Grace & Associates subsequent to a meeting on October 16th, it was stated that "The proposed winter storage lagoon was to be a component of the complete application for a sewage treatment and disposal C of A". I must assume from this that the council is planning to expand the storage facility into a complete treatment facility. If this is the case, there has been no evidence of a proper hydrogeological

Public opinion should be welcomed by council

survey being done. Further, I would think that for a facility such as this, proper bore holes would be drilled and a report generated that would confirm the ability of the site to sustain such a facility and that it would not affect the neighboring cottages, lake system, or the environment.

Secondly, in monitoring the website associated with this endeavor, there has been no discussion of what the "safety factor" is in the determination of size and construction. In fact, Grace and Associates are concerned that there is insufficient data regarding actual and proposed hauled volumes. Has the council determined the volumes to be hauled?

Thirdly, many of my neighbors including myself are concerned about possible containment if seepage or spill should occur. There seems to be a lack of information concerning the council plans to clean up a spill. Has the Township a plan specific to the proposed lagoon?

Fourthly, how will the dumping be monitored and controlled? Will it be manned, and if not will it be alarmed and fenced?

If it is the intent of council to let only certain contractors use the facility, will the council go out for tender, and if the tendering process is used, will the successful bidder be required to submit a plan on how the process will be safeguarded? If

the answer to the two foregoing questions is "no", then one must ask: "why?"

In conclusion I recognize that we must eventually provide for such a site, but we must be responsible in the planning and execution. I therefore would respectfully request that the proper engineering studies be conducted prior to the commencement of any activities related to even the construction of a temporary lagoon, which I'm sure that all my neighbors will view as the "Trojan Horse" for the full treatment facility.

Chris Fauquier, P. Eng.
Kushog Lake Cottager

Silver anniversary

The Toronto Dominion Canada Trust staff was happy to celebrate 25 years of service to the community with cake, and giveaways on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Getting ready to cut the cake are, from left, Martha Waind, Heike Romie, Larry Joyce, Joanne Camelon, Erin Fearrey, Mary MacPhee, Robin Blood, Gail Kent and Kim Try of the Minden branch.

Darren Lum/TIMES



Eco-tourism conference to include launch of new society

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be hosting its 9th Annual Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Conference at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre on November 13-15.

The conference is open to all. This is an excellent opportunity for individuals, resort and lodge owners, tourism operators, educators and entrepreneurs to take part in workshops that showcase the application of sustainable technologies to site and facility in the context of the environment, the economy and culture and heritage.

Keynote speakers, Neel Inamdar from The International Ecotourism Society and Peter Schleifenbaum from the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, will provide both a global and a local perspective on managing for sustainability in the eco-tourism and adventure tourism industries. Workshops will explore topics including

straw bale construction, eco-lodge operations, fundamentals of permaculture and environmental principles. Friday and Saturday evenings feature programming and relaxing opportunities to socialize and network.

The conference is also excited to be hosting the official launch of The Ontario Ecotourism Society on Saturday evening.

Other exciting activities at the two-day conference include a silent auction with prizes donated from community members and conference speakers. "Careers over Coffee" will be an informal discussion lounge where delegates and speakers can mingle and sample fair trade coffee in a relaxed atmosphere.

For more information or to receive a registration package, contact Gail Woodard at (705) 457-2255 or email: gwoodard@flemingc.on.ca or visit www.flemingc.on.ca/ecotourism.

Barkhouse profiled by Arts Council

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Gelert artist Mary Anne Barkhouse is a featured artist on the Ontario Arts Council web page.

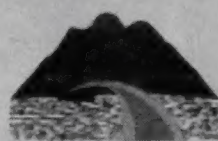
The council is celebrating its 40th anniversary and has selected an artist a month to profile. Barkhouse's profile will be up on the site until November 15. The address is www.oac40en.arts.on.ca.

The site contains a profile of her artistic accomplishments such as being named to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts in 2001 and the fact that her work has been presented to a crown prince of Japan and Queen Elizabeth.

Barkhouse hails from Vancouver and is a member of the Nimpkish band at Alert Bay, B.C. She is a descendent of the Kwakiutl artists.

Her comment on the Web site is: "I'm inspired by the characters and dramas that occur daily in the wild and try to capture their essence in sculptural form so that others may share the experience. Because many people don't have direct contact with our wilder spaces on a daily basis, I try - through my artwork - to promote an understanding of its needs and the importance of making allowances for it."

Barkhouse is also a guest exhibitor with the Torontoensis at the University of Waterloo. The Torontoensis Collective consists of Robert Houle, Mark Adair, Catherine Daigle, Tim Howe, John Abrams and Libby Hague. She says she is well known to the group and was invited to contribute works to the exhibition from October 16 to November 20.



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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A14/2003
APPLICANT/OWNER: GREIG: Kelly and Cynthia
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot(s) 25, Concession 9, Township of Minden

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applications are requesting relief of 10 metres from Section 3.20 of By-law #86-26, for the former Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, as amended, with respect to the setback from waterbodies requirement to allow for the construction of a dwelling closer to the waterbody than provided for the by-law.

HEARING DATE: Tuesday, November 25, 2003
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

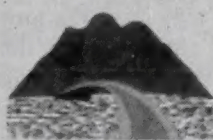
FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING - If you do not attend at the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 10th day of November 2003.

(Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

is seeking tenders related to an addition and renovations to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The project is described on Bid Documents available at the office of the Architect, local Construction Associations and at the Township of Minden Hills. Documents will be available Monday, November 10th, 2003.

The work will include construction of a 2,000 square foot wood-framed addition with steel roof, stone and wood cladding, gypsum board partitions, hollow steel screens and frames, suspended ceilings, painting, flooring, plumbing, wiring, lighting and new HVAC system.

Bidders will be required to provide the following documents with their Bids:

- A 10% Bid Bond, certified cheque, bank draft or money order equivalent to 10% of the amount of the Bid and
- An Agreement to Bond equivalent to 50% Labour and Materials;
- An Agreement to Bond equivalent to a 50% Performance Bond or
- A certified Cheque in an amount equal to 50% of the total Bid Price, including GST and
- Evidence of insurability for amounts indicated in the documents;
- Workplace Safety and Insurance Board CAD 7 form or Clearance Certificate.

Tender documents must be received by the Township of Minden Hills no later than 3:00 p.m. on Friday, December 5, 2003 and marked Tender Documents - Agnes Jamieson Gallery Addition. Any tender documents received after that time will be returned unopened. Bidders shall address questions to the Architect. Review of the site is available by appointment through Ms. Laurie Carmount, Director, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Box 648, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, (705) 286-3763. Lowest or any Bid not necessarily accepted.

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Laurie Scott sworn in as riding's new MPP

At 3:30 p.m. last Thursday, Laurie Scott was sworn in as the Member of Provincial Parliament for the riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.



Kinmount's Laurie Scott replaces Chris Hodgson as the riding's Tory representative at Queen's Park.

In a ceremony attended by family and friends, Scott took the official Oath of Office administered by the Clerk of the legislature. "It is an honour and privilege to be chosen to serve the people of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock," she said.

Also announced by the Leader of the Opposition's office was Scott's new role as critic for the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities. "I am grateful for the trust the Leader of the Opposition has placed in me and I look forward to holding the government accountable for their actions in this important area," she said.

Christmas food drive seeks recipients and donors

The Galway/Cavendish/Harvey Township Christmas Hamper Fund Committee is now in the process of planning its 2003 program.

All those in need of a Christmas Hamper can call the township office at 1-800-374-4009 or 738-3800 and request that an application be mailed to them. They can also pick up an application at the office. (The new municipal office is at 701 Country Rd. 36, Bobcaygeon).

The applications must be returned to the Township office by noon Monday, December 8th.

It is important that those in need of a hamper fill out and return their application, so that those assembling the hampers have the pertinent information about each family make-up. Hamper Distribution Day is Saturday, December 20th this year.

Those wishing to donate to the Hamper Fund can do so in many ways. Cash donations can be mailed to the

township office, 701 County Road 36, RR#3 Bobcaygeon, Ont. K0M 1A0 or dropped off there. Be sure to clearly mark all cheques for the Christmas Hamper Fund Children's gifts, knitted items or complete hampers can be donated. In past years we have noticed that gifts for older children (over age 11) are in short supply, so some gifts for that age range would be appreciated. Last year, thanks to the generosity of the community, we looked after 43 children and their families. For more information call 738-5587 or 657-8711. Donation boxes for non-perishable food items are located at many businesses in the area and also at the township office.

The hampers can be picked up December 20 at the Buckhorn Community Centre between noon and 2 p.m.

The committee urges those who are able, to donate generously once again, to help make the holiday season a little brighter for many families in our area.

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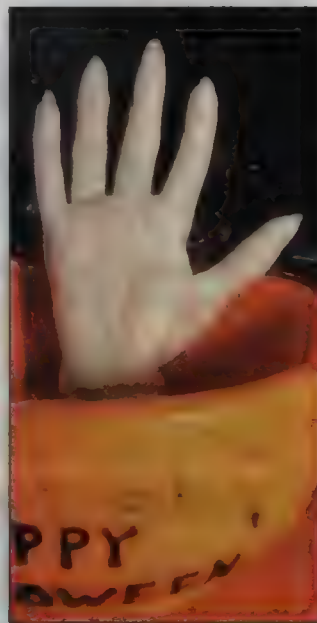
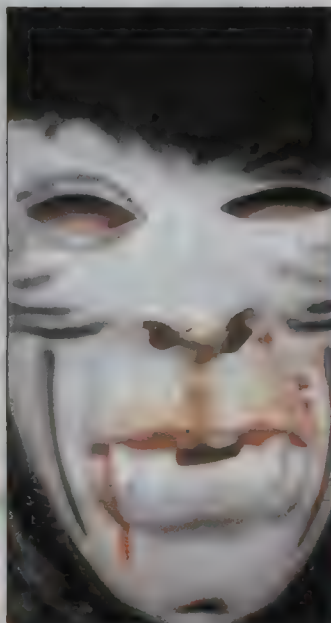
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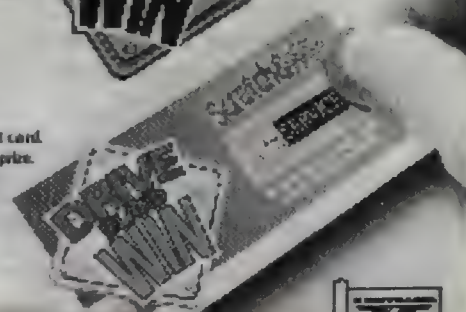
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Red Hawks unleash onslaught against Aquinas

HHSS 46
STA 27

by DARREN LUM
Times staff

The Red Hawks continued where they left off from their final game of the season, destroying the fourth place St. Thomas Aquinas, 46-27, in the Kawartha West semi-final.

Barely three minutes in the first quarter the Red Hawks led by eight points, 14-6.

The Aquinas guards were facing a red tide as the Red Hawks employed a full-court press from the start of the game until the final seconds of the quarter when the opposition used long-range passes to lessen the pressure. By that time the Red Hawks had built up a 26-6 lead off mainly Aquinas turnovers, which they carried into the second half.

Head Coach Roland Zilla used his entire

team, getting everyone off the bench, including Steffy Mackenzie, Jenny Goodwin, Jessie Stamp, and Cecily Taylor. The win was a result of the quicker Red Hawks frustrating the less mobile Aquinas players into making mistakes and turnovers.

After the Red Hawks had outscored their opponents in the first three quarters Aquinas found easier looks at the basket, winning the fourth quarter, outscoring the home team, 13-9.

Despite beating the Red Hawks in the fourth, it wasn't enough as HHSS had built up a large enough lead to prevent the effort from really making any dent.

Once again point guard Julie Johnston led all Red Hawks with nine points, while forward Paige Collins helped out with eight points.

Note: see Echo for story on Kawartha West final story.



HHSS point guard Natasha McGann fights for a loose ball on the court floor against a Falcons player in the Kawartha West Final during the first half on Thursday, Nov. 6. HHSS hosted the final in front of a packed house. A blackout in the area forced the game to end in the third quarter at the 6:32 mark, giving the team the Kawartha West title, 34-17.



HHSS guard Steffy Mackenzie came off the bench and contributed to the winning effort in the Kawartha West semi-final against the St. Thomas Aquinas team on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Red Hawks won 46-27. See Echo for the Kawartha West final game coverage.

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Sir Sam's Ski Area opening with expanded space for skiers

While the rest of the world was enjoying the summer and boating and fun in the sun, the Bishop family was working to make sure that the next ski season in Eagle Lake will be the best ever for all. At their annual Thanksgiving open house, guests were able to ride the chair to see the Fall colours from the top of the hill, enjoy beautiful weather, and see the new addition. There is a huge new deck where skiers can relax and watch the hills while enjoying lunch or a break.

The Ski School has a new home next to a new canteen on the ground level where skiers can enjoy a morning beverage or snack. There's new carpet everywhere, more equipment lockers for members, and a home of their own for the Track III program. This program has been offered at Sir Sam's for three years and allows skiers with physical or cognitive challenges the chance to experience skiing. Track III has volunteer instructors and special equipment available. For more information, contact Teresa Deuzeman at 905.372.0905 or David Turney at 705.754.3380.

The Ski Patrol Room has also received a facelift. With new flooring and freshly painted walls, not to mention more rescue equipment, this group of volunteers is preparing for another season of safe and fun skiing. For information about joining the patrol next season, contact Patrol Leader Ross Pawson at 705.489.3802.

Sir Sam's targets to be open on Saturday, December 6 (weather permitting) with weekend skiing until December 20th, then open daily for two weeks over Christmas. For information about skiing at Sir Sam's, call 705.754.2298.

See you on the slopes!

Bowling Scores

Monday Night Mixed

High average: Scott Moore 239; Cathy Snell 240

High single: Walt Stegmaier 272; Cathy Snell 240

High triple: Rick West 669; Michelle Moore 616

High single (handicap): Stu Vandenberg 260; Donna West 257

High triple (handicap): Brian Morrison 747; Erin Moore 649

Pickles & Melons 5; 4 Peas & A Pod 7; Mixed Veggies 7; Pork 'n' Beans 2; The Couch Potatoes 0; Bean Sprouts 0.

Tuesday Night Mixed

High average: Walt Stegmaier 234; Cathy Snell 233

High single: Rick West 304; Rawn Loughed 214;

High triple: Rick West 817; Cathy Snell 713

High single (handicap): Ted Harrison 259; Donna Guerin 246

High triple (handicap): Gerry Wagg 710; Tricia Bormanis 707

Team 4 - 7 pts; Team 5 - 5 pts; Team 2 - 5 pts; Team 1 - 0

pts; Team 3 - 2 pts; Team 6 - 2 pts

In Youth Bowling news, seven-year-old Haley Moore broke a six-year-old house record by throwing a 162. YBC Senior Bowler Joey Cox qualified third for the Provincial Championships.

Minden Hills Lanes

Legion 636 Mixed League (November 3)

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 194; Leitha Stearns 151

High single: Bob Vankoughnet 300; Beryl Hannington 173

High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 715; Leitha Stearns 439

High single (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 330; Vina Dredge 244

High triple (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 805; Judy Reddy 667

Carnarvon Lanes

Tuesday Afternoon League - Cancelled due to weather

Wednesday Afternoon League (November 5)

High average: Ken Thompson 208; Carol Snow/Jean Pugh 165

High single: Jerry Warren 280; Jean Pugh 213

High single (handicap): Bill Trapp 321; Betty Ablett 290

High triple: Avard Edwards 597; Jean Pugh 590

High triple (handicap): Bill Trapp 740; Betty Ablett 756

Thursday Afternoon League (November 6)

High average: Ken Thompson 209; Shirley Webb 178

High single: Ken Thompson 257; Maraylene Welch 229

High single (handicap): Bill Hogg 271; Carol Alexander 311

High triple: Ken Thompson 627; Shirley Webb 534

High triple (handicap): Bill Hogg 714; Carol Alexander 769

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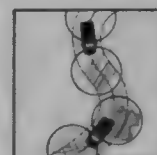
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Red Hawks win home opener

Red Hawks:6 Campbellford Flames:4



Darren Lum/TIMES



Red Hawks right winger Jesse Johnson shoots the puck in deep during the early part of the second period against the Campbellford Flames. Red Hawks earned a 6-4 win in the home opener. Johnson assisted on the first goal of the game scored by the Red Hawks Evan Kernohan. Kernohan led all scorers with four goals.

HHSS forward Travis Walker applies pressure on a Campbellford Flames defenseman in the first period during the Red Hawks home opener on Tuesday, Nov. 4. The Red Hawks won, 6-4. Walker played aggressively all game, but earned a trip the penalty box in the third period for unsportsmanlike conduct.



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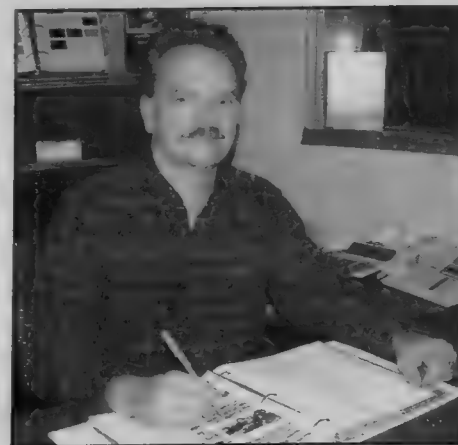


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For that special handcrafted gift on your shopping list come out to the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild's Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 15th from 10 - 4 p.m. upstairs in the Kinmount Community Centre, Hwy. 121/Cty. Rd. 45 West. There will also be live entertainment, home baking, free hourly door prizes, and lunch items available. Be sure to drop in at the "Marketplace" downstairs where a friendly welcome awaits.

The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development will be sponsoring an evening to celebrate the holiday season with the Haliburton County Children's Choir in Concert on Friday, November 28th at the Galway Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10.00. For more informa-

tion or to reserve tickets please contact Diane Austin 488-2635 or Joyce Brown 488-2687.

A donation to the Food Bank is the admission fee for the Burnt River Women's Institute's Craft and Indoor Yard Sale on Saturday, November 15th from 10 - 2 p.m. at the Burnt River Recreation Centre. Lunch and snacks will be available. To book a table call 454-8572 and to donate items 454-2547 [please no large appliances or furniture].

Minden United Church will be holding a Chinese Auction on Friday, November 21st at 7:00 p.m. Come out and enjoy an evening of fun for the whole family. Get the jump on Christmas shopping with our valuable items and baked goods along with free refreshments.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group's next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 12th upstairs at the Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 on Highway 35. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with the election of the 2004 Executive taking place at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. so "Bring an Ancestor" or a multi-generation photograph showing 3 generations or more. The meeting is free and visitors are most welcome. For more information call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

Now for the Scoring News: Thursday, October 30 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the lone hands column it was Gala Stamp for the ladies and Marcel Roussel



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for the gents. High score honours ladies/men went to Carol Hill and John Mallon with second high scores recorded by Verna McDonald and Kevin Maloney. Other prizes were awarded to Ann McCreight, Kay Orr, Mary Colman, Marcel Roussel and Wayne Jones.

Friday, October 31 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Moonshots struck Pat Scadden, Alvin Cowen, Sharon Evans and Alf Helleman while Peter Farr uncovered the hidden score. Jean Scadden led the pinks with 268 followed by Jean Randall 262 and Marjorie Cowen 250. Chris Clarke topped the charts for the white cards at 320 with Pat Scadden 274 second and Alvin Cowen 261 third.

Friday, October 31 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Using the Howell system of play there was a tie for first place at 57% between Carol McCord and Lourene Scott and Reet Murray partnered with Bill Sandford. In third spot were Muriel and Doug McIntosh at 54%.

Saturday, November 1 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In the winner's circle were Jean Scadden first with 286 then Isobel Cherwenka 274 and June Branning 252 third. Ruth Kellett and Gala Stamp uncovered the hidden scores with Ruth also taking the only moonshot.

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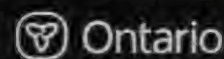
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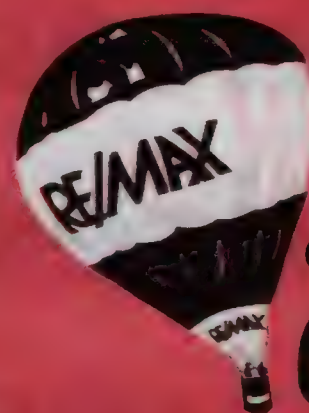
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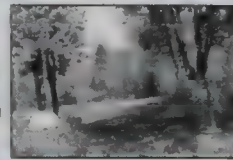


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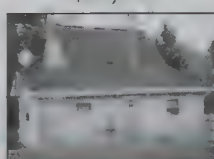


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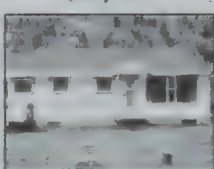
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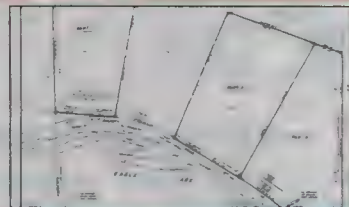
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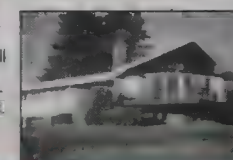


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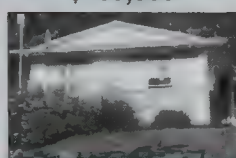


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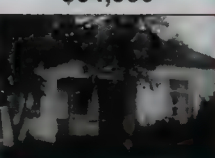
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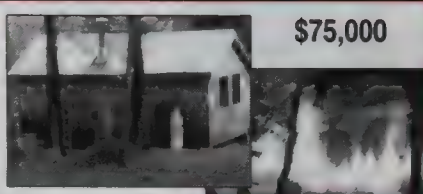
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Monday, November 3 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Garth Windsor held the most lone hands while the evening's high scores went to Jean Dutka for the ladies and Olive Jones representing the men. Wally Harpur was low man, Verna Sawyer was low lady and Harry Randall won the baloney. Special Awards were presented to Clara Miscio and Betty D'Ambrosio.

Monday, November 3 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: First place went to Gwen Cox with Lois Adamson second. Other prize winners were Elva Paisley, Heather Cunningham and Syd Adamson.

Monday, November 3 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: For most lone hands it was Gertie Ripley for the ladies and Laura Carnegie representing the men. High scores for ladies/men were recorded by Fern Donnelly and Joyce Ritchie while Jeanne Keliele had the afternoon's low. The draw winners were Bill Mosley and Joyce Ritchie.

Monday, November 3 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Georgina Deeks won for high hands, Elda Henderson for low hands and Gala Stamp for lone hands. The special prize went to Lorna Bridgeman.

Monday, November 3 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: The high score holder was Libby St. Armand with Dorothy McElwain second high. Moonshots went to Jean Scadden, Ida Young and

Phyllis Windsor while Roger Fournier won the special prize.

Tuesday, November 4 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In top spot was Len Kroes 296 with Berkie Parker 279 second and tied for third Iris Taylor and Pat Scadden both with 261. Marcel Roussel and Berkie Parker each took a moonshot while Jean Scadden, Don Burch and Trudy Kroes held the hidden scores. Thanks to Marie Dennie for this update.

Tuesday, November 4 contract bridge at Stanhope: Muriel McIntosh led the top scoring quartet with 5570 followed by Len McNeice 5130, Mary McNeice 4580 and Betty Dicker 4560. Lucky draw winner Gloria Moore congratulated Muriel McIntosh on her Special "B.F.A." Award as she was "Bobbing For Apples" Tuesday, November 4 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: With a score of 312 points it was Betty Lockhart teamed with Shirley Alderton in first place then Paul Poulton and Pearl Cowen second at 259 and Verna Sawyer partnered with Flo Roussel in third at 239. George Hamilton and Georgina Deek's 190 proved to be the afternoon's low. Thanks to Syd Lockhart for these results.

Tuesday, November 4 euchre at the Lochlin Community Centre: For the men it was George Bartley recording the high score and Don Curry the low. Joyce Schellenberg took the honours for the ladies while Betty Hicks had the evening's low and Betty Curry held the most lone hands. It was our reporter Barb Carpenter who won the special

draw.

Wednesday, November 5 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pat Roussel reports that single moonshots landed on Sandy Poulton, Dick Coffey and Peter Farr while Alf Helleman took two. Colleen Davison topped the pink charts with 305 followed by Mary Pearson 282 and Jean Scadden 271. For the white cards it was Marcel Roussel first at 352 then Marj Hamilton 314 and tied for third at 275 Harold Cox and Alf Helleman.

Wednesday, November 5 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: The top three duos were Joan Galley and Grace Boice 59%, Stella McMillan and Ross Davies a close second at 58% and Norma Crewson partnered with Gladys Fajar third at 55%.

Wednesday, November 5 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High lady honours went to our reporter Mildred St. Thomas with Theresa Deak recording the low. For the gents Roger Fournier had the high score and Truman McNeil the low with Gerald Silver holding the most lone hands and Mildred St. Thomas winning the draw.

Thursday, November 6 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Pearl Cowen and Don Burch took the evening's lone hand honours. High scores ladies/men went to Carol Hill and Elva Paisley while Kay Orr and Jim Thompson registered the lows. Other prizes were awarded to Paul Dawson, Elva Paisley, Marcel Roussel, Bob Pollard and Carol Hill.

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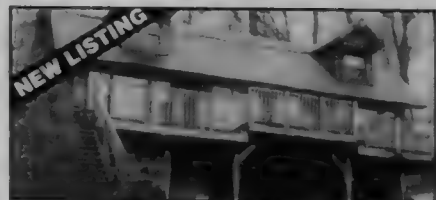


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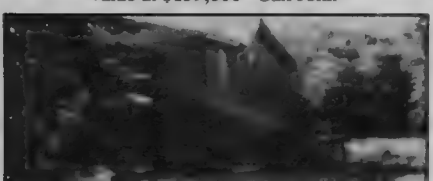
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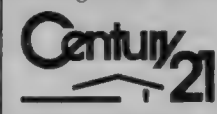
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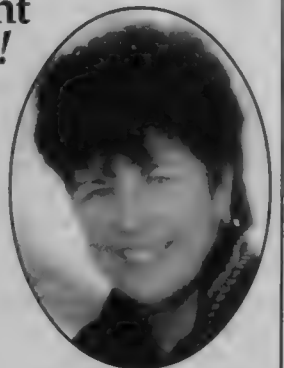
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- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leadcliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. We appreciate any donations...please no clothing. For more info 705-457-2941.
- Women experiencing abuse, call **YWCA Crisis Line** 457-3355/ 1-800-461-7656.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for some dedicated Volunteer Drivers to take clients to medical appointments in and out of Haliburton County.
- **September 15 to May 31, 2004:** Adult Badminton, Mondays 7:45pm to 9:45pm. Fun, Fellowship & Fitness. At Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Phone: 286-1765.
- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come and experience our exciting Self-Care workshops. Each workshop runs from 1 to 3pm. Advanced Registration Required. Limited Spaces Available. For a list of workshops with dates call 705-748-5901.
- **Family Services of Haliburton County** is in urgent need of volunteer respite workers, someone who can be a special "buddy" and share your interests, or plan a fun activity with a child who has special needs in Tory Hill, Halls Lake, Haliburton, Donald, & Cardiff. Please call Marilou at Family Services 457-5345 ext 308 and find out more about our volunteer program.
- **Climax Climbing Club** - a drop-in indoor rock climbing program for children, youth & families offered by Family Services. Every Tuesday ending April 13th (excluding school holidays) at Camp Madeeba in West Guilford. Call 457-5345 for more details.
- **November 10:** "Picky Eaters" Workshop - Healthy meal and snack ideas for your child. At 1:00 p.m. Ontario Early Years centre (Minden). Amy Cheng of the HKPRD District Health Unit will be presenting. Call 286-1770 to sign up. Childcare is available.
- **November 12:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held upstairs at the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636. Highway 35, doors open at 6p., 6:30pm, election of 2004 Executive, meeting starts at 7pm.: "Bring an Ancestor" or a multi-generation photograph. Call Gail Leach-Wunker, 286-2225.
- **November 13-16:** Kawartha Settlers' Village's 6th Annual Kawartha Lakes Festival of Trees. 85 Dunn St. Bobcaygeon. Fun for the whole family. Call (705) 738-6163 for more information.
- **November 29:** 11am to 2pm at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). Christmas crafts, baked goods, nearly new treasures, a children's room & more! Stop by before Santa Claus Parade, hot chocolate available. **Donations greatly appreciated!** Call 286-1770.
- **November 13:** Canadian Federation of University Women's Club - 7pm. Norman A. Sisco Centre. All interested women are invited to come and join in for the evening to find out about this new club in the Haliburton area. For further information call Brigitte 286-1045.
- **November 14:** Every Friday afternoon, join Home Support for Cribbage beginning at 1pm. Call Ida if you'd like more info 457-2941.
- **November 14:** Christmas Luncheon, Bake Sale & White Elephant Sale at Minden United Church. Starting at 11:30 am.
- **November 15:** St. James ACW Kinmount Annual Christmas Luncheon & Bazaar. 10:30 am to 2 pm.
- **November 15:** Lochlin United Church "Christmas Luncheon & Bake Sale" 11:00 am to 1:30 pm at the Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd.1, Lochlin.
- **November 15:** St. James ACW Kinmount Christmas Luncheon & Bazaar. 10:30 am - 2 pm.
- **November 15:** Norland Area Seniors are hosting a Bazaar, Bake Sale & Lunch from 10am to 2pm at the Norland Community Hall on Hwy #35. All are welcome.
- **November 16:** Gospel Concert- Andrew Martin & Cheryl Dunn at Kinmount Baptist Church 3 p.m.
- **November 17:** Attention! Community Meeting for the Seniors' Housing Project 7-8pm at the Dorset Rec Centre. Phone 705-766-2170
- **November 18:** Alzheimer Society Support Group, Haliburton 1 pm to 2:30 pm at the Alzheimer Office. Caregiver Education presented by Judy Best. Contact Janet Bottum 457-8335.
- **November 19:** Women's Institute welcome guests to our meeting to be held at the Gallery in Minden in Common Room 1:30 p.m. Arts & Crafts Class & Current Events will be discussed.
- **November 19:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists invite you to join us for "Public Involvement in Planning Forest Management". Speaker: Mike Turner. 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Museum.
- **November 19:** Big Buck Bid Euchre - high and low played. Cash prizes • Door prizes. 11:00 am sharp. Lunch included. Kinmount Legion Branch #441, County Rd 45 off Hwy 121.
- **November 20:** Alzheimer Society Support Group, Minden 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm at the Hyland Crest. Caregiver Education presented by Judy Best. For more information contact Janet Bottum 457-8335.
- **November 21:** 7:00 pm at the Minden United Church. A fundraiser "Chinese Auction." A fun evening for the whole family with valuable Christmas Gift items and baked goods.
- **November 22:** "Swing into Winter" Dinner & Dance with Canoe FM at the Haliburton Legion. Great country, rock n' roll music. Call Bonnie Roe @ 286-2414 for more information and tickets.

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Trails and Tours talk

Rail Trail Master Plan now available for review

A draft of the Rail Trail Master Plan is now available for public view and review. Copies of the report are available at various locations within the County. Members of the public are asked to submit written comments to the attention of Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager, Roads Department, County of Haliburton, P.O. Box 880, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0 before November 21. Copies for viewing only are available at the Dysart et al, Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East municipal offices, Minden and Haliburton libraries, the U-Links office in Minden and the Trails and Tours office in Carnarvon. Three copies for sign out purposes are available at the County Administration office in Minden.

Shared Use Challenge

Not everyone was happy when they heard what uses are proposed for the Haliburton County Rail Trail. The master plan being presented by the Rail Trail Committee to County Council for approval recommends that cycling, horseback riding, hiking, snowmobiling, ATVer and Enduro biking be the accepted trail activities. Some folks wonder how these motorized and non-motorized uses can share the same space. Here is the view from here:

In some jurisdictions, motorized and non-motorized trail users successfully share the same trails; in others they don't. Motorized and non-motorized uses can successfully share the same trail... if we want them to. The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network would like to see the Rail Trail developed as a signature trail where a wide range of uses are accommodated; where all users can use the trail safely and where there is mutual respect among all trail users and stakeholders, including adjacent landowners. This scenario in many ways emulates the very principles upon which the Trails and Tours Network was founded - inclusiveness and collaboration. The success of a shared use Rail Trail will depend on a good master plan, an effective management committee and a commitment by all (designated) trail users to use the trail and to participate in its development, management and maintenance. Safe and enjoyable trail experiences are possible for all users if rules are established, adhered to and enforced; if users are aware of and

practice good trail etiquette and if good signage and trail infrastructure is in place. The proposed master plan includes some innovative strategies and practices that will help insure the successful shared use of the Rail Trail. In a broader context, the Rail Trail and the IB&O Rail Trail will likely be the only managed trails in the County where motorized and non-motorized users will be sharing the same trail. We are blessed with many kilometres of single use or limited shared use trails for a variety of trail activities. Trails for hikers, skiers, snowmobilers, ATVer, off-roaders, bikers, cyclists, dogsledders and horseback riders already exist or will be developed and provide the best possible trail experiences for those specific uses.

The prospect of successfully developing and managing (in the spirit of respect and collaboration) a trail that includes motorized and non-motorized uses is a challenge worth tackling.

Trail Workshop Series

On October 31 and November 1, 17 people participated in a Trail Design Workshop, which was developed and presented by Sir Sandford Fleming College in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. This was the first in a proposed series of workshops, including Trail Planning and Development, Trail Construction and Trail Maintenance.

Participants in the Trail Design Workshop learned how trail systems must be designed to meet the needs of different users with different backgrounds, and to provide different types of experiences, from rugged wilderness trails to trails for those with disabilities. They also learned how trails can be designed to encourage user interaction and learning about the natural world without damaging the natural environments through which they pass. All participants received the Haliburton County Trail Development Manual produced by the Trails and Tours Network free of charge.

If you would like more information on upcoming courses or for further information or to register contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 Tel : 1-705-457-1680; Fax: 1-705-457-2255; or go to the website: www.flemingc.on.ca.

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The Arts Committee of the Community Economic Development Committee of Haliburton County Development Corporation invites anyone and everyone who is involved in the arts in Haliburton County to attend our second Art Party at **YMCA Wanakita** on **Tuesday, November 25** from **5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

It's a pot luck dinner with socializing and a cash bar to give people in Haliburton County a chance to meet one another, to welcome new creative people to the community and to launch the new Arts Council for Haliburton County.

If you are involved in the arts in any way - theatre, visual arts, crafts, music, media arts, design arts, photography, literary arts or folk arts as a creator, educator, producer, patron, producer, entrepreneur or enthusiast -

- this party is for you!
An Arts Forum will be held prior to the Art Party from 4:00 to 5:30

to present the results of research on economic development through the arts in Haliburton County and the development of the Arts Council

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QUEEN VICTORIA INVITES YOU FOR TEA & TARTS!!
Wed., Nov. 19th at 7:30 pm
S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre
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THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
invite you to join us for a presentation
"Public Involvement in Planning Forest Management"
Speaker: Mike Turner
Wednesday, November 19
7:30 pm
Haliburton Highlands Museum

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West Guilford Annual CRAFT & BAKE SALE
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To the Minden Fire Dept., Ambulance Drivers and the attending staff of the OPP thank you for your quick response. To Barry Cray words cannot express our gratitude for your care and compassion. To the staff of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, your patience was appreciated. To Rev. Randy and Maureen Warburton as always you were there to comfort us. To Olive McPhail who played the organ. To the Ladies of the Haven of Rest Chapel and the West Guilford Baptist Church for putting on the luncheon, and to the Pall Bearers. To all who phoned sent flowers and cards, thank you. To those we may have forgotten to mention your thoughtfulness was deeply felt. It is times like this when you know who your true friends are. Those who God have sent to comfort and hold you. We will never forget those 20 short years we had Shawn, as part of our lives. We loved him like our own. We will get through this by leaning on Jesus and trusting in Him. Thank you **Ross and Joan Warburton, Frank Newson and families.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

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460 OBITUARIES



Leslie B. Reynolds (RCAC, WWII, Goose Squadron, retired Security/Fire Dept. GMAC Oshawa, North Plant) Peacefully at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on Sunday evening, November 2, 2003, in his 82nd year. Predeceased by his wife of 51 years, Nila Yvonne (nee Morrison). Father of William of West Guilford. Grandfather of Clayton and Beth. Father-in-law of Carol. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday afternoon, November 6, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9pm. A Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon, November 6, 2003 at 3 o'clock. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, November 7, 2003 at 11 o'clock. Interment West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Poppy Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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